are now impeding the exercise of the powers

tion and laws of Virginia. Attorney-General Anderson and his asso ciates, A. Caperton Braxton and United States Senator John W. Daniel, were in conference in the office of the Attorney-General this afternoon and to-night relative to the advice which they will be asked to give the commission in regard to the future actions

of that body. According to the best legal authority there are only two things possible for the State to do. One of these is to call the special legislative session now under contemplation and the other is for the commission to violate the injunction of the Federal court by publishing the two cent rate order, thus making it a State law and putting it up to the State authorities to enforce the ruling in a manner similar to that which was recently so successful in North Carolina It is more than probable that the extra session will be called.

#### PROCLAMATION TO STRIKERS. Johnson Prohibits Large Bodies Marching Over Iron Range.

ST PAUL, Aug. 2. Gov. John A. Johnson to-day issued a proclamation defining the rights of the contending parties in the

The proclamation, which was issued upon the recommendation of the commission which the Governor sent to investigate conditions on the Iron Range, embodied the agreement which the commissioners made with the strikers and the officials of the Steel Corporation.

It prohibits the marching of large bodies of strikers and forbids trespass upon private

#### MOVE AGAINST SUGAR TRUST. Philadelphia Trust Co. Will Demand Accounting of Trusteeship

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 2.-A new movement against the sugar trust which may force it to produce detailed statements of its business every year since 1903 has been begun by counsel of the Real Estate Trust Company. The grip which the sugar trust had on Adolph Segal's Pennsylvania sugar refinery was among the chief causes leading to the failure of the now rehabili-

leading to the failure of the now rehabili-tated trust company a year ago. Suit for \$30,000,000 damages against the trust and others is now pending in New York.

The lawyers for the trust company now bring forward the claim that during the year that the Pennsylvania refinery was closed the sugar trust was trustee and that as the closing of the refinery swelled the profits of the trust the latter may be forced to account for these profits on the forced to account for these profits on the legal principal that a trustee is not entitled to share in any of the profits from money held in trust. A bill in equity setting forth this novel claim will be filed in Trenton before Chancellor Magie.

## WHAT IS BEHIND THIS?

#### Public Accountant Won't Tell About Mer Who Attacked Him and His Wife.

Murray Rosenthal of 518 East Eightyeighth street and John Buckley, who refused his address, were arrested last night by Central Office detectives on a warrant issued in the Tombs police court charging them with unlawful entry into the home of Alfred Worsnop, a public accountant, at 2187 Broadway. Mr. Worsnop refused last night to go into the details of the case against the two prisoners, but he promised interesting disclosures when the case is

called in court.

He said that the two men entered his house through a front window at 9 o'clock on the night of July 16 and attacked him and his wife, who were in the dining room.

Mr. Worsnop said the men became frightened and ran when he telephoned for the police. The accountant would not say what the

the pose of the men was in entering the house or how he happened to learn their

## LAWABIDING SOUND CRAFT.

#### Customs Cruiser Finds Salutary Effects of Its Watchfulness. The customs cruiser Dalzelline, Vice

Admiral Matt Coneys commanding, went up the Sound yesterday and found the big and little passenger carrying motor boats anxious to be investigated.

The ferryboat Edithie, plying between Hudson Park, New Rochelle, and Glen Island Breakwater, confessed to having had no preservers until a week ago, because subject. He displayed forty yesterday all piled up in handy places on deck. All all piled up in handy places on deck. At the eight skippers overhauled were polite and all had licenses, some only a week old, and life preservers, bells and foghorns. The Vice-Admiral said he was pleased to

note that the fact of the cruiser being daily on the job had made a lot of folks affoat

## WHITE NAGS TO DRAW HAYWOOD.

#### Labor Men Thus Symbolize His Innocency -Big Demonstration Planned

DENVER, Aug. 2. Nearly all the unions to the city have joined in plans for honoring. William D. Haywood, who was acquitted on the charge of conspiring to murder former Governor Steunenberg of Idaho, on his arrival from Salt Lake City to-morrow. A demonstration will take place, in which thousands of union men lace, in which thousands of union men vill take part. Haywood will be met at the Union Station

and will ride to his hotel in a carringe drawn by six white horses, symbolical of his innoof the crime with which he was charged.

An effort will be made to have Haywood

address the populace somewhere along the line of march and submit to a reception whereat all who wish may shake hands

On Sunday a crowd will greet Haywood at a mass meeting to be held at one of the ordens, at which time he will deliver an

## DARBOW NOW SOLE COUNSEL.

## Other Western Federation Lawyers Withdraw From the Cases.

Boise, Idaho, Aug. 2. The services of Attorney Edmund F. Richardson of Denver of counsel for the defence in the Haywood trial recently concluded, have been dispensed with by the Western Federation of Miners. Attorney Nugent of the defence has also withdrawn and Attorney Clarence S. Darrow of Chicago has been retained. He now has full charge of the defence in e Moyer and Pettibone cases. Mr. Richardson said last night that he had

not been notified as yet whether or not any action had been taken on his withdrawal.

"It is true that I have refused to work with 'Mr. Darrow any further," he said.

"Since you have asked me point blank, I will say it again, I will not work with Mr.

Darrow under any consideration.

"The whole sum and substance of the matter is that I cannot endure Darrow's methods. I don't sanction socialism, at least not when it is coupled with a lega case at any rate not when the case is a murder case and means a man's li fe."

## To Ald Moyer and Pettibone

The Moyer-Haywood conference announced yesterday that it still is taking in contributions for the defence of Moyer and Pettibone, officers of the Western Federa-tion of Miners who are yet to be tried on tion of Miners who are yet to be tried on the charge of conspiracy to murder. An appeal is to be sent to all unions to send contributions. Mass meetings will be held and circulars distributed broadcast declaring that though Haywood was freed the unions should not relax their vigilance.

## CITY RULE BY A UNION MOB

## SAN FRANCISCO RESOLVED NOT TO ENDURE IT AGAIN.

Ten Years of a Congo Tyranny Has Strained Timid Patience to the Breaking Point -Examples of the Outrages Borne in the Recent Street Car Strike.

intersection of two of San Francisco's business streets. He started to walk under the iron framework of one of the buildings going up there when a union label bolt heater on an upper story leaned out and sprayed his head and shoulders copiously with tobacco juice.

"Does this sort of thing go on here?" the marked citizen asked of a policeman who lounged against a pile of cement and who had witnessed the baptism of condemnation unmoved. The policeman shifted a cigarette to one corner of his mouth and put drawling question:

"Well, what you gunno do 'bout it. kid?" The anointed of union labor, who had himself stood in the bread line after the fire and who was revisiting his city for the first time since the ruins cooled, told yesterday of what the tobacco spray was significant in San Francisco at the presen time. Much that has happened and that is now in course of happening in the Western city has been invested with a durable news value for the East because of the jealous policy of suppression which the newspapers and the financial agents of the struggling city have fostered. Many of the incide and phases of the union labor siege and the municipal confusion have been kept off the telegraph wires. The belief is that their publication would burt San Francisco

When that city was visited by bubonic plague and Chinatown was quarantined some years ago nothing was said of it there and the East received magnified and distorted reports from frightened tourists. present censorship of the history of San Francisco's dark days has proved as retroactive as in the case of the Chinese sickness. San Francisco is feeling the suspicion that exists in Wall Street and the fact that the city is fighting the domination of union labor as well as of bribers and boodling city officials must be the public property of the East as well as of California.

A few weeks ago, when, at the dictation of District Attorney Langdon and the graft prosecution, which he represents, Dr. Edward Taylor was chosen by the pliant boodling supervisors to fill the office of Mayor, made vacant by the conviction of Eugene Schmitz, one of the San Francisco papers hastened a man up to Sacramento secure an interview with Walter McArthur, leader of the Seamen's Union, upon the fitness of Dr. Taylor to rule McArthur's gracefully worded submission to the tenure of Taylor was featured in

large type. This incident epitomizes the labor situation, which is at the same time the all embracing business and social situation of the city. Had McArthur repudiated the selection of Taylor his words would have been printed in even larger type, for they would have been the signa! of fresh revolt on the part of organized labor, from the Chicken Pickers Union up to the inner

the Chicken Pickers Union up to the inner circles of the Building Trades Council. When Gen. Funston, in charge of the Federal troops at the Presidio, said that he would not allow his men to march through "the unwhipped mob" in a Fourth of July parade for fear that they would be insulted, he was lashed viciously by the Hearst organ of union labor. When the president of a seamen's union said that the new Mayor could go ahead he was praised as a right minded citizen, conscious of the exigencies of the moment.

as a right ininded citizen, conscious of the exigencies of the moment.

For McArthur of the Seamen, McCarthy, czar of the building trades: Tvietmoe, organizer of the anti-Japanese alliance; ent of the Carmen's Union, Cornelius, president of the Carmen's Union, and a few of lesser calibre form the star chamber of the city's industrial activity. they strike. San Francisco business have not dared in years to oppose have not dared in years to oppose this star chamber for long. Because Patrick Calhoun of New York, who is at present under indictment on the charge of bribery. has been the only employer and representative of capital in San Francisco who has dared to defy the labor machine since the earthquake, and has dared successfully, he has become the champion of the business men. His non-union car operatives wear buttons in the lapels of their coats, "Stand Par Calborn"

Pat Calhoun."
Calhoun has broken the back of the carmen's union against the combined oppo-sition of every union labor man in the city, the entire police force from chief down to the entire police force from chief down to the newest roundsman, corrupt police Judges and packed juries. On the first day that he ordered cars run after the strike had been declared several union sympa-thizers were shot dead. After that the Governor of the State threatened to call out the militia at the first repetition of violence and the striking carmen began a campaign of terrorism and forceful persuasion unique in the records of labor wars

in the records of labor wars

Union label drays and express carts were
put on lines parallel to the trolleys being
operated by strike breakers. All union men were commanded to ride on these carts under penalty of a heavy fine. An incident was recorded wherein the little daughter of one of the striking carmen took a street car because she wanted to get to a drug store in a hurry; her mother was very ill. Her father was fined \$100.

At the ferry building where the street car At the ferry building where the street car lines have their terminals the union bus lines centred also. The passenger off the Oakland boat used to have, and now has to a lesser degree, the choice of taking a "scab" can and being assailed with obscene epithets from the drivers of the union buses, despite the presence of a policeman, or of sitting on the edge of a narrow seat in the buses and indicing over the torn streets for twice the

the edge of a narrow seat in the buses and jolting over the torn streets for twice the fare demanded by the railroad.

Early in the strike San Franciscans were subjected to the picket system. That meant that striking carmen would stand at the populous street corners and ask for the names and addresses of those getting off the cars. Many who thoughtlessly gave the information complained to the police later that their windows were broken at night or that filth was put in their milk bottles in early mornings. Some of the pickets tles in early mornings. Some of the pickets armed themselves with cameras. As they snapped persons alighting from the cars they vouchsafed the information that these otographs were going to the "scabs' gal-y." That was enough to keep nervous

women at home.

On Howard street in what used to be the tough district before the fire a truck driver tough district before the fire a truck driver deliberately drove alongside of one of the "infair" cars whose windows had all been removed to prevent breakage by stones, and with blasphemous revilings threw handfuls of fifth over the shoulders of several women riding within. The motorman climbed up in the teamster's wagen and bit him with a controlling har. A rediceman climbed up in the teamster's wagen and not him with a controlling bar. A policeman, who had watched the provocation un-moved, was suddenly galvanized into ac-tion. He arrested the motorman for as-sault. The truck driver went free. That

incident was typical of many.

The height of the carmen's campaign of terrorism was reached when they sent delegates to warn all the big department stores that their entrances would be watched and that if they sold goods to anybody riding on the cars they would be boycotted as "unfair." The same admonition was as "unfair." The same admonition was given to the large restaurants and drug

stores.

In several instances the carrien made good their threat to the extent of putting pickets at the doors to follow customers from the street cars into the stores and to announce authoritatively to the union label saleswomen that "this is a scab; don't sell her anything." This would be followed as often as not by the refusal of the union label saleswomen to wait on such a union label saleswomen to wait on such a customer; or if she did oblige it would be with union label snippiness. One well known department store sta-

## 18 TON FOUNTAIN NOT STOLEN

to turn away people riding on the cars. That store was quarantined against all tainted citizens even to its own great hurt. Even while the union men throughout the city were forcing their propaganda either directly or in sympathy Calhoun was sending boarded up cars down to the ferry to meet every night train from the East. Into these squads of newly arrived strike breakers were hurried and taken up to the car barns, made citadels, hotels and hos-BUT ITS EQUIPMENT IS GONE, SO IT'S OUT OF BUSINESS.

car barns, made citadels, hotels and hos

pitals in one. More and more cars were run, despite the fact that tracks on steep

Brother of the Girl Gets After Him With a

Revolver

Joseph C. Mott, a contractor and builder.

iving at 794 Hewitt place, The Bronx, was

locked up last night in the East Eighty-

on a girl. After having missed being shot

Eightieth street near Madison avenue by

According to the complaint of Florence

brother Allie at 445 East Eighty-eighth

conscious by a blow on the head.

The injured girl would not make a complaint to the police, but left it to her brother

to find Mott. Last night the opportunity came unexpectedly when the two girls and their brother walked to the corner of

Eightieth street and Fifth avenue to me

their mother, who is a nurse. Mott started to walk by them while they were

Allie Meyer drew a revolver and attempted to shoot Mott, but a citizen intervened. Mott

mmediately started to run down Eightieth street. A crowd was quickly at his heels, headed by the Meyer youth with the revolver. Policeman John Miller of the East Eighty-eighth street station intercepted the

fugitive and hurried him to the station, but not before he had been kicked severely and scratched by the angered men and

Arrested After a Chase.

on Laidlaw avenue, Jersey City, was as-

saulted last night by two young men under

the Lackawanna Railroad bridge at Ho-

boken avenue and Monmouth sweet, near

the Hoboken boundary line. Accompanied

along Hoboken avenue, intending to go to

Hoboken.
As the women were passing under the

bridge the men jumped out of the shadows and tackled Miss Horst. One grabbed her by the throat and threw her to the ground.

place where Miss Horst was assaulted.

GIRLS ACCUSE ITALIAN.

Say He Followed Them to a Park-They

Pick Him Out.

to the Madison street police station last

evening and told Capt. Bowes that his

nine-year-old daughter Annie and Sadie

Rosenzweig, 12 years old, were walking along East Broadway when they were followed by an Italian. The Italian followed the girls into Rutgers Park and made improper remarks to them. The girls ran

Capt. Bowes with Detectives Wuschner

Capt. Bowes with Detectives wuschner and Delaney went to Rutgers Park with the father and the two girls and the girls pointed out the man. He said he was Michael Christino, 18 years old, a bootblack of 332

In the night court Magistrate Barlow held him for examination. He will be pho-tographed at Police Headquarters and taken

Navat Chaptain's Court-Haritt Delayed

NORPOLK, Va., Aug. 2. Nav. Chaplain

Harry W. Jones, before a court-martial

on charges of scandalous conduct, has won

his plea for delay. When the court con-

his plea for deay when the court con-vened yesterday Capt. aniel V Stuart, its president, denied a petition for time to prepare a defence. An appeal was then made to the Navy Department, and when the court met this morning an order was received from Washington adjourning court until Monday in order that the accused

Water street

Weinstein of 173 Henry street went

Miss Mary Horst, 29 years old, who lives

who had followed him.

her sister Elsie and her young

a crowd.

proscribed cars.

and the Tectotalers in Jersey City's Liftle Italy Are Going Thirsty-Where Do You Suppose They Found One of the Missing Cups?-Why, in a Police Station. The mysterious disappearance of the two

grades were soaped at night—ingenious at-tempts at murder—and that assaults on passengers culminated about three weeks ago in the beating to death of a young clerk whose crime had been that of riding on the enamel cups and brass chains and the nickel plated faucet from the Mary Benson granite frinking fountain in the grassless Mary proscribed cars.

Calhoun's determination put spirit into the San Franciscans, made timid by the last ten years of union mob rule, and gradually he crushed the car men by sheer weight of aroused public sentiment. There are those who say that Calhoun welcomed the strike for the very opportunity it has given him to put himself on a pedestal above the opprobrium attaching to his tenson Park in Jersey City's Little Italy has baffled Police Headquarters more than anything else since Chief of Police Frank Monahan has been sitting on the lid as a successor to Benjamin Murphy, retired. The chief was particularly aggravated given him to put himself on a pedestal above the opprobrium attaching to his indictment. But he has broken the strike upon which all of the union labor cabal of San Francisco bore its strength; that is something for the good of the city When the street car strike was in its first blush of murder and assault one of the star chamber of labor was quoted as saying, "We will tie up the whole G-d-town if necessary." What with the simultaneous strike of the iron workers, the over the vandalism, because he had promised the members of the Woman's Club when they presented the fountain to the city as a memorial to the late Mrs. Mary Hudspeth-Benson, through whose efforts the park was laid out, that he would see to it that the fountain would receive special police protection during the heated spell when the flow of Rockaway water would be most appreciated by the swarms of Italian mothers who spend the summer season on the bare wastes of the official breathing spot which bore a resemblance to a park before the shrubbery was converted into goat's milk by the herds of nannies belonging to the junkmen of the neighborhood.

The club members were grieved by the retirement of the fountain from the business for which it was designed, because they felt that the city authorities had not properly appreciated the spirit which prompted them

o erect a useful work of art on city property. "What's the use of trying to elevate the public taste for running water and art if the police do not stay the hands of vandals? wrote one woman from her cottage at Long Branch to a sister club member whose babies are keeping her at home.

the star chamber of labor was quoted as saying. We will tie up the whole G.—dtown if necessary." What with the simultaneous strike of the iron workers, the laundry workers, the brewers and several other labor bodies it appeared that his threat was in fair way to making good. But it is only now beginning to dawn on the labor leaders that the employers have been seriously considering taking just such action themselves and that a movement looking toward that end has gone as far as to be financed.

Not long ago the president of the National Manufacturers Association visited San Francisco and was in consultation with the local employers and manufacturers. Though the result of the conference and subsequent activity among the business men has been carefully kept guarded, the news has been learned from a reliable source that the national manufacturers had promised a large sum to San Francisco business men contingent upon the raising of a second sum among themselves, the whole being designed to support the leading business interests of the city in a general lockout of the unions.

It is a fact that already a large sum has been subscribed by San Francisco business men to this joint fund and that the total will be in the millions. The word is passed among the employers who have been dictated to and badgered by the union forces for the trying ten years gone that in the event of another great strike like that The mother of the babies recalled the dedicatory ceremonies of the fountain on June 20 at which speeches were made in English and Italian and Italian music was rendered by a real Italian band. Mayor Mark M. Fagan was one of the speakers of the day. Although familiarly known through "Little Italy" as "Marka d'Fag'." the Mayor confined his remarks to English and his announcement that the administrafor the trying ten years gone that in the event of another great strike like that of the car men, when the city shall be thrown into a paralysis of inaction and terror, stores and factories by common consent shall be closed and the thousands carrying tion would pledge itself to appropriate \$15,000 with which to convert the goat's pasturage into a bona fide park gave great joy to the members of the Woman's Club. the union tag thrown out to face the pinch of idleness. It is a capital measure, but the temper of the San Francisco employers is rapidly rising to the point of accepting it as the most certain emancipation from "It is indeed disgusting to have our foun-tain ruined," wrote the stay at home to her

friend, "but we mustn't forget that our efforts on behalf of the city will probably not be in vain. Remember what the Mayor said. If the park becomes a reality the city authorities may have enough civic pride SAYS BUILDER ASSAULTED HER. o take measures to prevent further

In the meanwhile Chief Monahan put detectives on the job to look for the stolen articles in pawnshops and junkshops and so trace, if possible, the mean spirited thief who stole the ten cten cups and the nickel

so trace, if possible, the mean spirited thief who stole the ten cten cups and the nickel plated faucet.

Some elaborate theories were advanced. The mischievous small boy came in for a share of the blame. It was hinted that a saloon keeper in the neighborhood, who was distressed by seeing thousands of persons quench their thirst daily at the fountain, hired a man to destroy its usefulness and thus restore the flow of trade to its normal channels. A sleuth suggested that the faucet was stolen by an Italian who sold it for old junk, and this aroused the ire of some Italians living near the "park," who denounced the proposition as preposterous and promptly offered to take up a collection for the purchase of a new outfit for the fountain. The sleuths reported to their superiors that they had been unsuccessful in locating the stolen fixtures, and the Mayor's office directed the Street and Water Board to buy another set before the cold weather sets in.

The first cup which disappeared from eighth street station charged with assault by a brother of the girl, a policeman caught Mott while he was being pursued down Meyer, 22 years old, who lives with her street. Mott was introduced to her by the brother about three months ago. The man payed marked attention to Elsie Meyer and he told the mother of the girl Meyer and he told the mother of the girl that he wanted to marry her.

Last Tuesday morning, while the sisters were alone in the house, Mott called. He sent Elsie out of the house on an errand and while she was gone he assaulted Florence, after first having knocked her unconscious by a blow on the head.

The first cup which disappeared from the fountain was found by a rank 'outsider yesterday on a window sill in the City Hall police station. It was brought in weeks after the dedicatory ceremonies a vigilant cop who found it reposing in the fountain basin. He explained to the sergeant at the desk that the chain was missing, and he was afraid the cup would be stolen if it was left out all night.

Cops have since used the cup in quenching their thirst at the station house hydrant. The disappearance of the cheap enamel cup started the wave of vandalism, and the next day its mate was jerked from its fasten.

next day its mate was jerked from its fasten ing and carried away. Then somebody wrenched the faucet from the cupless foun tain and vamoosed.

The sight ton granite fountain was holding down the park site last night.

#### DR. WILHELM MUELLER MISSING. GIRL'S ASSAILANTS CAPTURED. "Staats-Zeitung" Translator Last Seen on Her Friend Ran for Ald and Two Men Are Thursday-Had \$500 With Him.

A general alarm was sent out vesterday for Dr. Wilhelm Müller, a translator on the Staats-Zeitung, who was last seen on Thursday when he started for Brooklyn with \$500 in his pocket to invest in real estate. Because Dr. Müller had always been regu lar in his habits his associates were conby her friend, Miss Katie Schwan, 39 years vinced that something had happened to him. They had an investigation made, but couldn't find out that a man answering old, she went for a walk down the hillside his description was in any of the Brook lyn hospitals or had been arrested.

At Dr. Muller's home, 809 Park avenue, Hoboken, his wife said last night that he had never been away from home over night before without telling her where he was. He is 41 years old and has three

## by the throat and threw her to the ground. Both assaulted her. Miss Schwan, fled to the railroad yards in the neighborhood to look for help and neither attempted to follow her. She found a railroad watchman and told him what had happened. The watchman hunted up Policeman Wolfe, who was on special duty near by waiting for a gang of laborers to lay a railroad spur without authority, and to-MILLION DOLLAR TANNERY FIRE. Big Plant of United States Leather Company Burned

near by waiting for a gang of many and to-a railroad spur without authority, and to-gether the two went to the bridge. TOMAH, Wis., Aug. 2.-Fire which degether the two went to the bridge.

Miss Horst's assailants saw them coming and started to run across the meadows. Wolfe captured them after a short chase and took them to the Second precinct station. The prisoners described themselves as James Burns. 23 years old, no address, and Michael Daiy, 24, of Monroe street, Hoboken. stroyed the big tannery of the United States Leather Company here to-night caused a loss of about \$1,000,000. The fire started at 6 o'clock and within an hour the mammoth place was in ashes. The only parts of the plant saved were the office, electric Hoboken.
Daly is well known to the police. He was arrested several months ago on suspi-cion of being implicated in robbing a mes-senger of the Standard Oil Company at the

of the plant saved were the office, electric power plant and storage house for raw-hides and the barn yards.

The loss is probably covered by insurance, but the amount of the protection is not known here, the insurance having been placed only about a month ago by the general office of the company at New York. Previous to that time the company carried its own insurance.

## SUES TROLLEY CO. FOR \$200,000. Banker's Widow Asks Large Damages for

Husband's Death. BALTIMORE, Aug. 2 .- Suit was entered to-day by Mrs. Kathleen Winchester against the United Railways for \$200,000 damages. Mrs. Winchester sues for herself and her children on account of the death of her

party returning from an outing, and Mr. Winchester was driving in a buggy with a young woman. The buggy collided with Mr. Winchester fell in front of a passing car and was killed. The young woman was seriously injured, but recovered.

#### WANTS \$20,000 FOR DIPLOMA Physician Sues Adams Express for Losing His Harvard Parehment. OMAHA, Aug. 2. Because the Adams

Express Company lost the diploma which Express Company lost the diploma which Harvard College gave him upon his graduation Dr. George H. Whitesides of Omaha to-day filed suit against the company for \$20,000, alleg ng that he has been injured to the extent of the amount sued for. Four years ago Dr. Whitesides submitted his diploma to the State Medical Board at Lincoln, which returned the parchment by Adams Express. The diploma failed to reach whitesides in Omahas. hment by Adams Express. The dip

HENRY S. DAVIS AN ELOPER. He and a Girl From Culpeper, Vz... Go to

CINCINNATI, Aug. 2.—Henry Shackleford Davis of New York city and Miss Norma Ashby of Culpeper, Va., were married last evening in the Grand Hotel by the Rev. L. O. Hartman, a Methodist Episcopal minister Mr. Davis, who at first registered at the hotel as Henry Shackleford, said that he was born in Culpeper and had known his bride all her life.

They had been engaged to marry for some time, but on account of objection to the match on the part of Miss Ashby's father an elopement had been decided

when he arrived there on the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad and they came on here For obtaining a marriage license all the requirements were met by giving their place of residence as the Grand Hotel. Davis is 35 years old. fifteen years older than his

Henry Shackelford Davis was a deputy ssistant to District Attorney John R Fellows. Afterward he served for a time under District Attorney Backus in Brooklyn and resigned after a disagreement with his superior. He was involved in a police court scandal in Brooklyn through the attempted compounding of a felony but Davis never was prosecuted. In 1902 Davis was arrested in London charged with passing worthless checks. He later was charged with the stealing of tools from Ezra D. Marvin, one of the safe making firm of that name.

#### W. J. CLEVELAND, RECLUSE, DEAD. New York Man of Large Fortune Sought Seclusion in North Carolina Mou

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Aug. 2 .- William J. Cleveland of Salem, N. Y., aged 86, who came to the mountains of western North Carolina a number of years ago, was found dead at his home near Swannanoa

He was the owner of a large fortune and had his money and securities hidden in his cottage. His only attendant was an old negro about his own age. Cleveland was a picturesque character.

He made no acquaintances or friends and lived in miserly fashion, denying himself the necessaries of life. Along with the money and securities

found was a will made in 1886. It bequeathed hundreds of shares of stock in various corporations. On the back of the will, however, all the bequests were revoked and there was written: "See my will of 1900." This last will cannot be found. His body has been brought to Asheville and a near relative, Henry J. Cleveland of Salem, N. Y., has been notified.

#### THE MAGILLS PLEAD NOT GUILTY, And Demand Immediate Trial, for Which the Prosecution Is Not Prepared.

CLINTON, Ill., Aug. 2.-Fred H. Magill and Fay Magill, his bride, indicted for the murder of Pet Gandy Magill, Magill's first wife, stood up in court this afternoon and under the gaze of hundreds of eyes coolly answered "not guilty."

Fred, pale and wide eyed, chewed gum vigorously and looked into space. His wife seemed utterly indifferent.

Magill's attorneys first tried to quash the indictments, and then tried to have Judge Cochran consolidate the cases against Mr. and Mrs. Magill. The court took the latter plea under advisement. Finally, they endeavored to get the Judge to order an immediate trial and this is to be settled to-morrow.

By the Court's order the sixth count charging that Pet Magill came to her death by means unknown to the jury, was stricken out, as it was too vague. This left these accusations on record: 1. That Fred and Faye Magill placed two drachms of strychnine in a half pint of beer drunk by Pet Magill, which caused her

death.

2. That the accused placed two drachms of white arsenic in a half pint of beer with similar results. 3. That the accused caused the death

of Pet Magill by administration of chloro form.

4. That the accused smothered the dece dent to death by the use of a blanket.

5. That a suicide pact was feloniously encouraged by the accused with the dead woman and that she killed herself with their aid.

The prosecution, as admitted in court is in no position to go to trial, and to-mor-row's hearing is therefore highly important.

## HOSPITAL SAFE LOOTED.

## Woman Who Had Stolen Jewels Sald Missing Clerk Made Her Take Them.

When William Guisti, a clerk in the office of Dr. Charles Hornby, superintendent of the Flower Hospital, failed to appear for duty last Monday, despite the fact that it was pay day, the superintendent looked in the safe and found that about \$1,000 worth of jewelry belonging to Jessie Arnold, an actress, who is at present a patient in the hospital, and \$190 in coin deposited by other patients were gone.

The actress's jewels were diamond and opal rings, a gold watch and lockets. When the superintendent reported to Headquarters two detectives were put on the case, and last night they ran down a part of the stolen property.

May Jaderlund, who lives at 147 West.

142d street and who, the detectives learned, was a friend of the missing clerk, gave up four jewelled rings, a gold bracelet, a cross and chain and a gold watch. She said that Guisti came to her on Wednesday and offered to make her a present of all the jewels he had. She refused and only consented to take a part of them when he threatened to throw the glittering handful in the river. After the detectives had heard the story f Miss Jaderlund they locked her up in the Mercer street station on the charge of being the receiver of stolen goods. Guisti is be-lieved to be in New Orleans, as he was heard express a strong desire to go South a w days before the hospital safe was looted.

## SHOT IN A SALOON ROW

#### Man Falls at 125th Street and Third Aver and Is Likely to Die

Persons at Third avenue and 125th street were startled about 10 o'clock last night by a pistol shot. A young man who had just stepped out of a saloon on the northwest corner fell to the sidewalk. Another who also had been in the saloon, started up Third avenue on the run with a revolver in his hand. The wounded man said he was Charles Mulligan, an electrician, of 2013 Lexington avenue. He was shot through the abdomen and will die. Two Central Office detectives collared

Two Central Office detectives collared the man with the revolver after chasing him a block. He said he was Richard McGrath, a collactor, of 1870 Park avenue, He said he had been attacked by a gang in the saloon, who had followed him to the street. He declared that he had shot He admitted he was ac-He said he saw Mulligan on Thursday night and at that time Mulligan said he was roing to do him up. McGrath couldn't imagine what Mullican had against him, but he had thought it best to buy a revolver.

Coney Island Fire Viettm Dies The first victim of the Sunday morning

ire at Coney Island to die was Fireman Frederick Messerli of Engine 145, stationed at Coney Island. He was injured by falling walls in Steeplechase Park and died last night in the Kings County Hoepstal.

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MADISON STREET POLICE MAKE A RUNNING JUMP AT CULTURE.

There Is Born in Capt. Bowes's Worried Intellectuals a Sudden Guess That if Anything Is Needed in That Precinct It is a

Universal Language, Including Yiddish

The traveller on the jingling horse car passing the Madison street police station observing its modest, buff colored brick front and the plain iron railing leading to the arched entrance would never suspect the turmoil and heart searching which for the last few weeks have prevailed within those precinct walls. Yet ever since the renaissance of culture among the police south of Canal street the men of the Madison street police station have been agitated in their minds as to what one thing they should contribute to the movement. It is very well to talk of tak-ing up some one of the fine arts and having all the men become specialists in that, but what are you going to do when right around the corner is the Educational Alie noe dispensing free every accomp snown on the face of the earth? At least, so argued Capt. Patrick H. Bowes, and his

oluecoats agreed with him. The opposition of the Educational Allievery branch of culture, worried Capt. Bowes terribly. Try as he would he couldn't think of anything in the way of refinement which wasn't taught there. As time went by and THE SUN kept telling now one precinct after another had de cided upon its specialty a small voice seemed to repeat: "You're next!" and the captain's heart sank.

The lieutenants, sergeants and every one of the patrolmen shared the captain's feelings and soon the whole precinct was in such desperation for an inspiration as almost choked off respiration. This state of affairs could not last and the denoue ment long deferred arrived the other night in the shape of an Idea so overnowering that for some time Capt. Bowes refused

The captain was talking the situation ver with Lieuts. Charles McCarthy and John Jevers.

"If there's anything we should pray for above all else," remarked Lieut. levers, "it's the gift of tongues. I don't know how many languages, dialects and subdialects we have to handle in this precinct. It would be astonishing if it wasn't ap-

Capt. Bowes puffed at a cigar thoughtfully.

"Most of it is Yididsh," he observed and most of the men can speak that with peculiar fluency and such grace as the ingo lends itself to. The Greek colony w th its kaphpheneion (coffee house) and rendocheion (hotel) at the foot of Madison street is just out of our boundaries in the Fifth precinct, Still we have a-plenty to contend with without that. I wonder—"

The captain's voice trailed off into silence as he bolted from behind the deak into his private from

as he bolted from behind the desk into his private room. He emerged shortly, in his hand a copy of the North American Review, his finger marking the page therein and his features working excitedly; "Shades of Myra Kelly," he exclaimed as he hastily opened the magazine. "Just look at this!" He pointed a trembling finger to an article headed "Esperanto." "What's that?" inquired Lieut. McCarthy innocently.

"What's that?" inquired Lieut. McCarthy innocently.
Capt. Bowes cleared his throat.
"Esperanto," he began, " is a new universal language. It takes no time to learn to read it and less than no time to learn to speak it. The idea of it is that if everybody will learn it we can all converse easily with one another whether we meet on Greenland's icy mountains or India's coral strand or on East Broadway."

said Lieut. McCarthy interrogatively "If we all learn to speak Esperanto here," the captain explained, "the men will be able to talk with any of the precinct's popula-

"And they will be able to talk back?" "And they will be able to talk back?"
Lieut. McCarthy inquired.
"I suppose so," the captain replied.
"though let us hope they will use some discretion about it and not drown us in a flood of words. Anyhow it's a great scheme. It's indorsed by The North American Review, which in cultured circles is enough said. Besides, if we adopt it as a study there won't be any of the precincts will have anything on us."
"Let's look at it," said Lieut. McCarthy."
He took the magazine and examined the

"Let's look at it," said Lieut. McCarthy. He took the magazine and examined the Esperanto lesson critically.
"Every other word seems to end in j," he observed. "I wonder what this means: En landoj aliaj, pli belaj, pli sudaj." Gee! that's worse than Lithuanian."

Lieut. levers. who was bending over Lieut. McCarthy's shoulder, made a wry face.
"Cheer up, boys." cried Capt. Bowes. "it may be a bit of a bitter pill, but it's soon swallowed; and remember it's all for the best. It will be a cinch alongside of Russian and the assorted tongues of all the little Balkaris." And he pressed the button for roll call.

## DIED.

ESPERANTO IN DESPERATION

BING.—At Tarrytown, N. Y.; on Aug. 1, 160 Elizabeth Bing, aged 35 years. Funeral from the residence of her father, Henr Bing, on Sunday, Aug. 4, at 2 P. M. GASSNER.—At Lake Mohegan, N. Y., July Elizabeth C. Gassner, daughter of the

Puneral at St. Mary's Church, Mohegan, Satur day, August 3, at 10:50 A. M. Interment a Greenwood Saturday afternoon UDD.—At the residence of her son, in Springfield Mass., on August 2, Harriet Stewart Judd. widow of Orange Judd. Interment will be in Flushing Cemetery at 3

o'clock Sunday afternoon, August 4. Funeral services will be held at the grave. ARKER.—At his residence, in Newark, N. J., on Monday, July 29, 1907, Cortlandt Parker, in the

90th year of his age. inneral from Trinity Church, Newark, on Satur day morning, August 3, at 11 o'clock. AUNDERS.—On Wednesday, July 31, Fred ock William, son of the late Edward Angle and Eliza L. Saunders, in the 55th year of his age. Funeral private.

UNDERTAKERS

Frank E. Campbell Co., 241-248 West 23d. hapels, Ambulance Service. Tel. 1824 Chelse RELIGIOUS NOTICES Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church,

Rev. Charles R. Erdman, D. D.,

Rev. G. Campbell Morgan, D. D., of London will preach on the 11th and 18th, Strangers are cordially invited.

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SAMUEL LYONS NIECE LANDS After Fellow Traveller on Bremen Had Classed Her as "Undesirable." Samuel Lyons of Chicago, a first

cabin passenger aboard the North German Lloyd steamship Bremen, was taken to Ellis Island yesterday on the declaration of Jeromena Nied, a trained nurse, that Frieda Drock, his niece by adoption, at least so he called her at first was an "undesirable immigrant." Miss Drock and Miss Nied were se

Miss Drock and Miss Nied were second cabin passengers. What Miss Nied told an immigration boarding officer on the Bremen was the cause of the holdup Investigation by Commissioner Watchorn convinced him that Miss Drock had the right to come into the country. Miss Nied accompanied Lyon and Miss Drock to the island and came to Manhattan with them after Miss Drock was permitted to land. The three appeared to have settled their differences.

Mr. Lyons, who is married, said later that Miss Drock was his sister's adopted daughter and was a Protestant, although he himself was a Catholic. He said the young woman was going to be governess in his family. There was no justification, he declared, in the intimation that the relations between himself and Miss Drock were not perfectly proper, notwithstanding the talk, for which Miss Nied was said to be responsible.

#### STRIKE ARBITRATION FAILS. Packers and Teamsters Repre Unable to Agree on an Umpire.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2. - Arbitration without an umpire proved to be a failure in the case of the packing house teamsters and their of the packing house teamsters and their employers. Negotiations were broken off to-day after the arbitrators failed in the second attempt to agree on an umpire.

A strike of the packing house teamsters was averted some weeks ago by an agreement to arbitrate the question of an increase of 4 cents an hour to all teamsters. At a meeting held on the evening of a threatened strike the teamsters decided to defer action in the interest of arbitration. The strike vote still stands, as no motion was recorded to rescind the action taken by a vote of the membership. Business Agent George Golding may call a strike at any time without having to place the matter before the union members.

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